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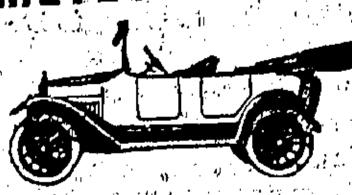
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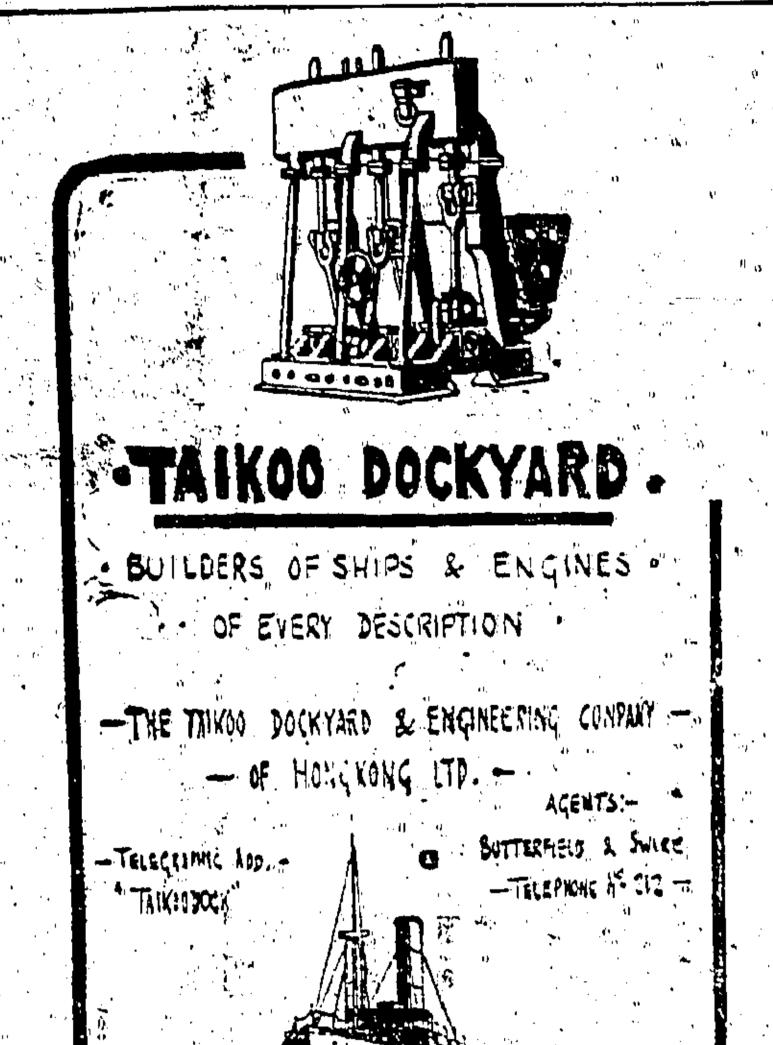
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[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

THE BATTLE FRONT.

GERMANS MOYE BACK.

SIGNS OF RETIREMENT FROM SCARPE VALLEY.

Losdon, Aug. 19. Renter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing evenifig, says:---

From the north of Hebuterne to the south of Albert the Germans continue slowly and methodically to move back. Now there are signs of a retirement from the Scarpe Va ley, where our patrols have established contact with the enemy on both banks of the river. We progressed on the south side.

Prisoners state that the object of the withdrawal is to take up improved positions before the winter and to conserve man-power by shortming the line and occupying more favourable ground. Nevertheless. the withdrawal means a renunciation the offgusive and an admissional ofalces of initiative."

In a document, captured General Ludendorff bemoans the shortage of horses and says: "We must take care of our horses as they cannot be tory is reached." The shortage is successfully to conclude the war. so serious that officers' mounts have been ruthlessly requisitioned. 4 "

The littick on Oultersteene ridge on the 18th was more successful 250,000 to France monthly." It is than at first believed. Six hundred hoped to increase the number in the and sixty-nine prisoners were taken including twenty officers, many of whom were Poles and the remainder 'typical Saxons."

We established entire domination on the ridge with wide observation over the adjoining territory. The enemy is no longer able to watch us except from balloons.

MANGIN'S SUCCESSF ATTICK.

London, Aug. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

General Mingin's attack was made after a short artillery preparation. The enemy was again surprised He was holding the line weakly without reserves within call. "

We gained useful ground ove looking a deep and wooded ravine running to the south-east from Nampeel to Movvion Vingre, through to last until after the war. which the Germans had brought up troops unobserved.

The enemy most now withdraw from all but the immediate fighting line behind the plateau on this side. of the valley.

Reuter learns that General Mangin's attack has been brought to satisfactory conclusion. Practically the enemy positions to the Aisne. who six realising the danger and is counter-attacking locally. Between the Lursigny mussif and

the Oise fighting continues. The French progress continues. Le Humel, a mile-and-a-half north

of Ribecourt, was captured, constitut ng an advance of a mile and three-quarters.

GERMAN REPORT.

London, Aug. 19. A wireless German official report

"We repulsed British auttacks between Meteren and Merris. We advanced our lines at Lonally.

An Australian attack at Helleville

to the north of the Ancre.

The enemy penetrated the western part of Benymignes. We withdrew to the eastern edge.

of the village, gar An enemy assault between Carlpont and to the south-west of Nouvron broke down after a bitter struggle lasting many hours.

> AERODROMES. London, Aug. 19.

BRITISH AVIATORS BOMB

The Air Ministry reports:---, On the night of the 18th-19th we attacked agrodromes. Landing ourthe ground we muchine-gunned various ground targets.

One machine has not returned.

AMERICA'S ARMY. QUARTER OF A MILLION MONTHL FOR FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. General March has informed the replaced. The men must thoroughly representatives of the Military Comunderstand that this is necessary in mittee that 80 American Divisions, forder to continue the war until vic- of 45,000 men each; should be able He said the American Army on August 1st exceeded three millions. It has been planned to send

> AMERICAN AGREEMENT WITH HOLLAND.

USE FOR 40 DUTCH SHIPS.

Washington, Aug. 19. Forty Dutch ships, lying in the Dutch "East Indies, are expected to be released as a result of the informal modus vivendi to bring sugar; tin and quinine to the United States.

AMERICAN RESTRICTIONS ON MANUFACTURE OF COTTON GINS.

Washington, Aug. 21. The War Industries Board has declined to grant priority, to manufacturers of cotton gins for iron, steeland fuel. The Board agreed substantially to curtail the normal production of new gine next year. It is believed that existing plants and equipment with repairs can be made

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 19. The Silver Market is quiet.

(Continued on Page 6.)

NO NATIONAL MINIMUM WAGE.

It had been strongly represented to the all the objectives were attained. Ministry of Labour, said Mr. G. H. General Mangin now holds oil the Roberts, in the Commons lately, that high ground commanding the Oise Parliament ought to fix a national mini-Vulley from the south and threatens mum wage, and he had been immensely attracted by the idea. A closer examination, however, presented many difficul-Any further French advance between ties, and therefore, what was aimed at the Aisne and the Diso would have in the Trade Boards Bill was gradually disastrous possibilities for the enerny, to improve the conditions in each industry and set the employers and the workpeople acting together, the task of improving their own conditions. . Mr. Richerts was moving the second

reading of the Bill, and in doing so said that under the Traile Boards Act of 1909 there were 100,000 workers and 17,000

A figiling to reject the Bill was negatived without a division, and it was read a second time.

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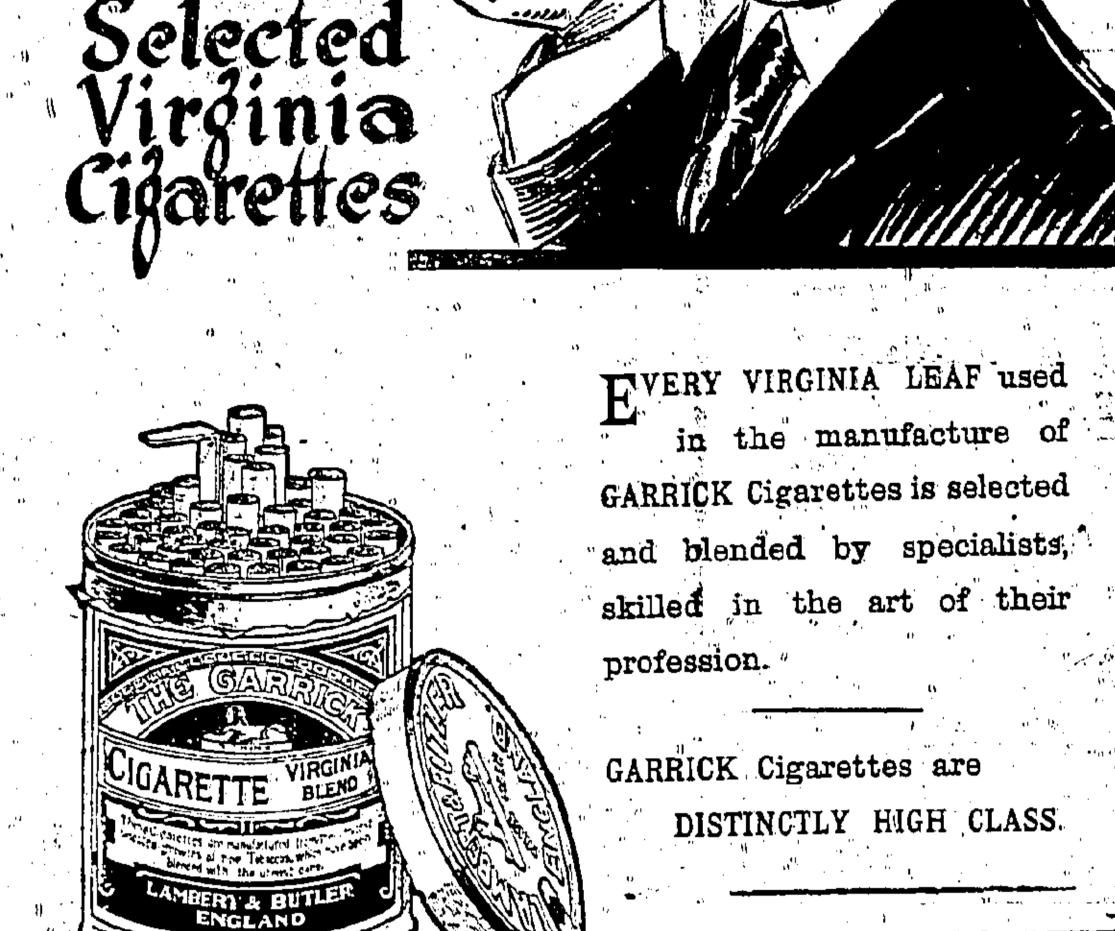
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The great national revival of the Southern Slavs is "complicating things seriously for Austria-Hungary, or, more in or out of office, for all the Ti-zas and Czernins' and Andrassys and Windischgratzes who superintend the hapless young pregained the upper hand and massacred Emperor Charles, writes a correspondent. In a country which is in a state of complete disorder, which may at any moment grow to more than disorder expecially if Ludendorff's strokes in the West fait, those tributary personages look as if they suzerainty. Serbin became a free State. might be caught in a vice. The central Germanophil block over which they preside, a block composed of Hungary and of German Austria, which it would besimple and fit to call Germaustria, is dangerously surrounded on north and east and south by its own subjects-its sub jects, flat, is, of neither Teuton nor Magyar blood.

Examine the map, and you will see that, all along the northern side of this block lie the countries of the Czecho-Slovaks, the Poles, and the Buthenians. In the centre, roughly speaking, from above the Danube to Switzerland, Aus triu-Hungary makes her connection for physical and spiritual nourishment wit Germany proper, ruggling up like a long thin lamb to the breast of congenial and beery Bavaria. But south of the block again, stretching from the Italian border to Serbia and Montenegro, and separating Gemaustica from the Adriatic Sea ive the several kindred sections of that one and same race whom we are learning to call the Yugo (or Southern) Slave. East of "the block lies Rumania. The map shows, in fact, that Austria-Hungary is an advanced political selient of Ger-She is surrounded by other peoples, whom she might have conlisted, to whom she might have brough liberty in her own commonwealth. But she has chosen instead to maltreet them and stunt their development and now they are rounding on her and furning their eyes to us, the Powers of the YEARS OF BONDAGE.

Of them all, none have a greater right to their independence than the Southern Slavs. They number between 11 and 12 millions of individuals, all speaking with immaterial variations the same tongue; and include the Serbians or Serbia, the Serbs of Montenegro, the Slovenes. Croats, and Serbs of Austria-Hungary. In the fourteenth century they had a great empire of their own and kept a high standard of civilization. But their Tank was conquered by the Turks at the battle of Kosovo in 1880, and for 400 years the Southern Slave went into bondago. Yet the spirit of the rock lingared, their pational chante passed from mouth

to month and formed a sort of oral Bible went to war. In the Empire there were from which succeeding generations drew between Grmaustrians and Magyars 201 the revelation of their unity and the millions, between oppressed and supdogmas of their patriotism. Early in the pressed nationalities 304 millions; 20 eighteenth century they had become to masters in the house and 30 slaves. outward seeming only a great clan of There can be no doubt of the servitude; pensants and shepherds, but they had some of the facts are stupendous. A orgotten nothing of their past, and under Bosnian officer too whom I was talking one of the Karageorgeovitch family, the a few days ago told me that the 2,000,000 strictly speaking, for the corrupt Covern- grandfather of the present King Peter. Bosnius were only allowed four second ment of that Monarchy, for the leaders, they rose against the Turks and, though ary schools, and in all schools German his was only a village notable facing all, is the obligatory language. A voter in the Ottoman power, defeated them in the Hungary must declare his vote openly, plains of Serbia. But in 1812 the Turks Government officials taking due note i their Slav opponents in a way a butcher would think it waste to fell animals. None the less, five years later a form of national regime was restored under It is readily understandable, therefore he Obrenovitches, and finally, after some 50 years more of Turkish semi-

> own home, The second way, and the maustria, or Zagreb Agram in Ger- demanded war at the Crown Council in manstria. Croats and Montenegrins and Vienna and deliberately threw Europe tian Slave are all of the same stock; point to bear in mind is that Austria Latin characters, but the tongue is almost disgorge long-stolen goods. identical. The Serbs (I quote an Italian consults article) says, for example, · leto " for " beautiful," the Bosniums, Herzegovinians, and some Dalmutiums say "loyepo," the Crosts, and other Dalmatians " lipo."

THE LANGUAGE QUESTION ...

The country which has best understood the latent unity of the Southern Slava thus manifesting itself in Serbia and in a lesser degree in the little kingdom of Mohtenegro-has been Austria-Hungary. The reason of this is not far to seek. In 1914 there were 4,490,000 Southern Slavs. in Serbia and about half a million in Montenegro; say 5,000,000 who were ruling themselves. In Austria-Hungary there were some 8,800,000. Not only therefore, were well nigh 62 per dent. of them not ruling themselves, but, they could only emacipate themselves at the expense of Austria-Hungary. Furthermore, if the Southern Slavs threw off the Hapsburg rule, it would be only logical for the Czecho-Slovaks 10 millions, and the Poles five millions, and the Rumanians 81 millions, and Ruthenians four millions, and Italians one "million, 234 millions in all to follow suit. The two upper dogs, Germaustris and Hungary, would have been left alone with no bones. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN RESPONSIBILITY.

Figures are excessively dull things, ci course, but in a few of these dull figures we can almost see why Austria-Hungary.

a Slovak cotes contrary to their desirey. No wonder there are only three Slovak |. Deputies at Budapest for three million inhabitants of that race. And these are but instances chosen among many.

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that when the star of Serbia began to rise after her victories in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13 and a steady stream of Southern Slave began to emigrate towards There are two ways of looking back on her from Austrian territory, and those the freeing of Serbia. One way, and this who stayed behind began to see in her has been the general way, was to look the representative of their race, Austria on it as an end fortunately attained, the decided that the growth of Serbia must domiciling of the Serb nation in their be stopped. Her own task, that of preventing a majority of her peoples from trior one, is to recognize it as a begin leaving an Empire wherein they were ning, a first sample of freedom, the treated as inferior beings by a minority. earliest instalment of liberty secured by became frankly "impossible when a free the whole South Slav race. For it is in- State in the Covernment of Slavs rose leed a race; Serbians of Belgrade, like a prison escape agency just across Slovenes of Lubliana Laibach in Ger- her borders. So Tisza and the others Bosnians and Herzegovinians and Dalma- into flames and bloodshed. The great their language hardly differs. In Serbia. Hungary is equally responsible; no dupe Montenegro, and among the Serbs of of Germany was she. The only differ-Austria-Hungary "Cyrillic characters are ence is that Germany was out to rob med. The Crosts and Slovenes the world, while Austria did not wish to

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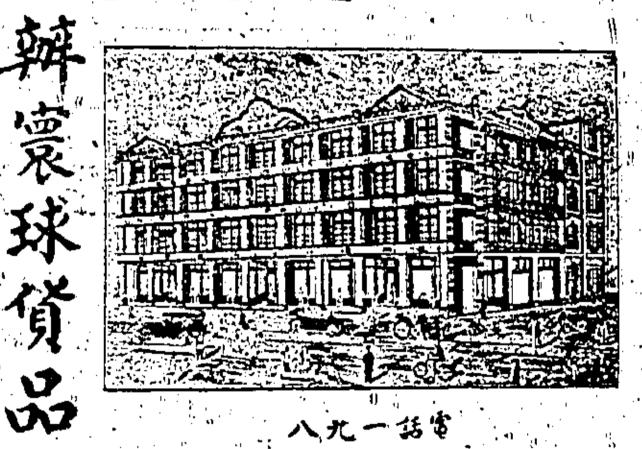
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THE SUEZ CANAL,

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HIGHWAY TO THE EAST.

Tho a British generally seem to fight best when things look at their worst, and also they sometimes tide over very crucial moments with what our French friends eall a " sang froid très remar-

drusband.

has perhaps been least heard of was the guarding of the chief highway to the Elast -- the Suez Canal. This was, and intended for mountain warfare.... is an essential artery of the British Empire: with a European or, rather, World War in progress, it is of "vital apportance. When this war broke out; therefore, two strong divisions complete in every respect, and with sufficient artilllery were at once dispatched to Egypt from India. It was esleulated that with these the Canal would, for the time being at anywrate, be fairly well protected. Bur events moved fast in those early days. The small but gullant British Army had been worn to a thin thread when it had to face the Kniser's first great bid for Calais aild the Channel Ports. In hise path lay the still stoutheartful, but sadly depleted remnants . the "rold contemptibles," whilst miles of country were hold by little strings of disnatunted cavalry, and cooks, orderies, telegraphists, disputch-riders, cuch with a ride, dashed in to save a breach.

The noble line of heroes held, but human endurance has its limits. The new great Armies of Britain were only just in being; they had so far neither arms, equipment, nor training. The only formed and trained body of troups innaediately available were the Indian Divisions guarding the Suez With the admirable promptitude which discerns" the crucial point and ignores all others, these two divisions were shipped to France and Egypt, and he Swez Canal had to fend for itself. Happily for the British, exactly the mines were then taken off and carried right man for an emergency of this sort by men still further, in; then a scout Boito infinite hesitation, and once, after at this time happeneds to be in com- was sent creeping forward who would mand in Egypt. Sir John Maxwell' is watch till the patrol had passed and when and said to him : " Whether this work not a Staff College graduate, nor per- all was clear he would signal up the little, but I am dissatisfied with the haps is he greatly learned in the highest currying party. Having launched the strategy, but he is a man of resource, mine, the mine-layers would laboriously quick to decide, quick to act, and has tow it sometimes several hundred yards no fear of taking responsibility. To re- one way or the other, so that their place his two fine veteran divisions he trucks might not indicate where the procured from India three hustily mine lay. Sometimes they had a conmobilised brigades of Indians command- federate on the western bank who would ed thinly by British Officers. These by swim across with a rope and it would ! placed along the 92 miles of the Savz limited thus into mid-stream. Canal and bade them hold it. Facing But the ceaseless vigilance of this slender band of Indians was the Indian troops defeated all these projects whole Turkish Syrian Army numbering. The moment the tracks showed that the 130,000 men, Staffed by Germans, and cordon had been cluded and something they knew that the real reason was the commanded by the most celebrated of dragged across the tell-tale track, telethe Turkish Generals. Not only, how, phone dispatches were sent up and down ever, had an open and straight fight to the Canal to suspend traffic. Then down be faced, but many other larking dant post-haste would come the dredging

gers had to be guarded against. Egypt famehes and searching steadily would ment) by Englishmen under a Euro- proaches were successfully disposed of. pean concert. For one reason or another | During as whole year this small bod immenso benefit to the country which of so minor a nature as to result

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man influence. Elgypt wasafull of Turks.

half-Turks and Turkish admirers. There were those who openly declared that they preferred Buckish miscule to English rule, and would heartily welcome back the Turks. That was because under the Turks they could again all their pockets [recently delivered by an Indian pleader with illicit gains by bribery, by corruption, and by extortion, as in the good old

So the thin line of bayonets on the Canal had not only an Army in front of quable." They themselves, perhaps, it but a potential army of malcontents atterwards look back on these events behind: Added to these two main facwith something approaching mild won tors was the minor but equally serious der. It is like going back in cold blood problem of keeping traffic open on the over the country the huntsman crossed Canal. A single mine laid anywhere with fox hounds during the run of the along the 92 miles of its course might senson, and to use his own words, he sink a vessel and hold up the traffic East " wonders how the deuce he did it," and West for weeks, and this, perhaps, writes Major-General Sir George Young at a crucial moment. Nor was the defence helped by numerous and power In the earlier years of the war many ful guns. There were indeed only two such episodes occurred; and one that butteries of Territorial Artillery armed with ancient guns, and two batteries of diminutive guns carried on mules and

However, such as it was, the little force settled down to its job. ". Small redoubts were built every two or three miles on the eastern bank, and covering the intervals, lines of trenches were dug on the western bank. Night and day patrols covered every yard of the bunks and at night as frequently, as every half hour. The plan for discovering whether anyone had approached the bank, either carrying mines, or merely bent on scouting, was particularly ingenious. Every evening between each post throughout that 92 miles, two camels set forth, dragging a beam bound round with sacks ing. This beam made a perfectly clean and clear surface along the top of the light sand that borders the canal, so that even a dog or a jackal crossing it left his tracks, The night patrols followed the edge of this truck and the moment they came across footprints or other suspicious signs followed them up at once. In this way, several mines which would have created great damage, the sinking of ships and" the stopping of traffic we discovered and rendered innocuous. At one time reliable information was received that a considerable number of large egg-shaped mines had been sen down by the Germans and were being pushed across to the Suez Canal as occusion offered. The method employed was to send the mines on camels, which on a dark night could approach on the soft sand fairly close "to the Cangl.

was not British territory, nor was it discover the mine, haul it clear, and peopled by those of British race: Until render it harmless. No less than sixteen subsequent action taken with regard to the outbreak of war it had been a Tur- large mines destined for the destruction kish province, administered (under agree- of the shipping on the Canal and its ap- was, of course, very disturbing. What the English had never established a com; of Indian soldiers kept-op this ceaseless that Lord Northcliffe was using all his plete sympathy with the people of Egypt, vigilance. In all those months only one influence to bring about my departure though every Egyptian acknowledged the accident to shipping occurred, and that from the Admiralty. There was nothing

had resulted from a stable and honest neither the loss of the ship nor the stop- the official message that it was hoped to rule. The Germans had for years been page of the traffic. At the end of the utilise my services later because I knew sowing the seed of distrust and dislike year, with the new Armies daily increase quite well that there was no post in on the easy lines available to those who ing in strength and efficiency, it was had no responsibilities. They represent possible to send considerable forces to ed the Englishman as haughty, cold and Egypt, and eventually to drive the Turks out and across the desert and to capture

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from a teapot thinks to browbeat me

from my legs. But this is more gorilla warfare. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only seek to place my bone of contention clearly in your Honour's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheet anchors of my case. Your honour will be pleased enough to observe that my client is a widow-a poor chap with one post mortem son. A widow of this country is not able to eat more than one meal a day, or to wear clean clothes, or to look after a man so my poor client has not such physic or main as to be able to assault the lusty, complainant: Yet she has been deprived of some of her more valuable leather—the leather of her nose. My learned friend has thrown only an argument and homily upon my teeth that my client's witnesses are all her own relations. But they are not only home opathic. So the misty arguments of my learned friend will not hold water. At least they will not hold good water. Then my lear ed friend has said that there is on the side of his client a respectable witnessnamely, a pleader, and since this witness is independent so he should be believed. But your Honour, with your Honour's experience, is pleased enough to beerve that truthfulness is not so plentiful as blackberries in this country. And I am sorry to say, though this witness is a man of my own feathers, that here are in my profession black sheep of every complexion, and some of them do not always speak Gospel truth. Until the witness explains what has become of my client's no e-leather ha cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the nir by beating upon a bush. So, trusting in that administration of British justice on which the sun fever sets, I close my case.'

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The fine libretto for this open, published years ago was like those that inspired Verdi's "Othello" and "Falstaff," from Boito's own pen, but "Nero" itself has been continually promised and as often withheld over all period of forty

The initial ill-success which greeted The his "Mefistofele," since recognised ever where as one of the grandest creations contemporary operatic art, caused "Nero" had already been announced for public performance, Boito called Sicordi, instrumental part, and I have awakened to the fact that I don't know harmony. From that time Boito gave himself up to profound studies in musical technique.

LORD JELLICOE'S RESIGNATION.

Lord Jellicoe, writing to a friend in Sydney, gives the reason for his departure from the Admiralty. In the course the of the letter he says, "I did not leave the Admiralty of my own wish. The powers that be have never yet made public, the reasons: I imagine because agitation which was raised against me by the Northeliffe Press. Sir Edward Carson, in a speech in the House of Commous, made it pretty clear and I knew all along that this was the real reason and that whatever other reasons might be put forward it was obviously impossible to give this reason: The Sir William Robertson-and Major General Trenchard, of the Air Service, ever might have been the case as far 1 was concerned in Sir Edward Carson's time at the Admiralty I knew from him the matter with my health, and when in left I objected to the announcement in which I could be employed."

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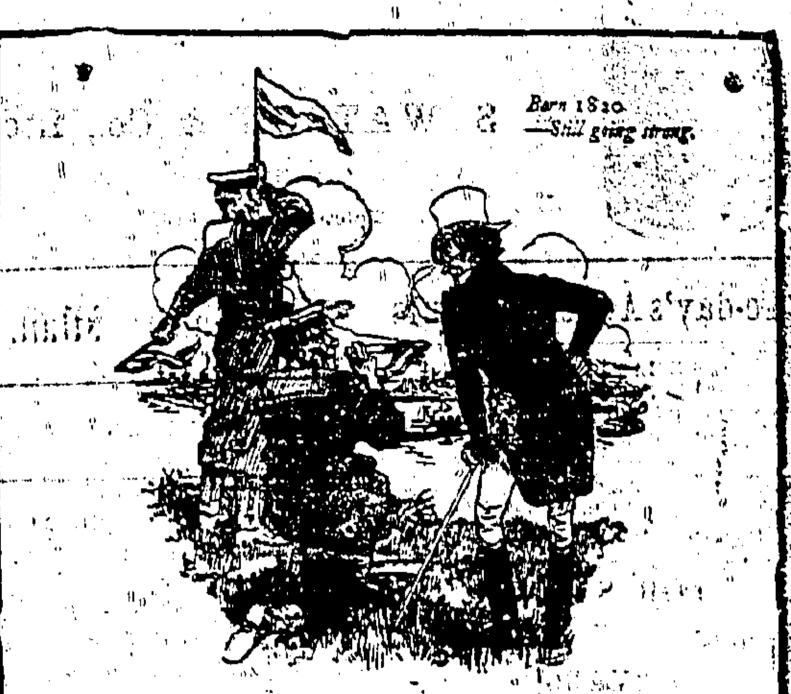
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in China, in the early part of the

present year, investigating currency

the Currency Bureau,

SAKATANI will return to China in

October to inaugurate the echome.

The Peking correspondent of the

"N C. Daily News" says: "The belief

is generally entertained that the

minting of coins will be "very limited,

the idea being to issue the new notes

on the security of the notes supplied

under the loan agreement. Moreover,

the basis is really the Japanese yen.

Other terms are used, but they are

so much cumouflage. They do not

diagnise the fact that the first article

reading with a view to facilitate

international trade, etc. actually

means the facilitating of Japanese

trade. At best, the scheme is a

gigantic gamble, and designed not in

the interests of the needed currency

in the most literal sense." The

until certain questions he had asked

about the scheme were answered.

What gives the Foreign Powers a

title to intervene in the matter is that

currency, even though the intention

be to improve it, affects the security

of their loans, and it is a significant

thing in the circumstances that

they were not consulted nor invited

to co-operate in the scheme. This is

clearly one of the cases covered

by the recent American declaration

which sauctioned American financial

assistance to China, provided all

that all loans to China were shared

by Britain, France, Japan and the

that Baron

. understood

Bank of Chosen and associated success. \$80,000,000, the proceeds to be held Goods not cleared by the 28th inst., special note issue. It was generally understood at the time that the tion of the depreciated notes the Bank of China and the Bank Communications, but the real by the Philippine interests may assume their inauguration of the new gold curproper economic status after the war. rency scheme which is said to be based on a memorandum prepared by

cial expert who spent a few months

problems. It is contemplated, if will be indeed it has not been definitely Mr. H. G. Hegarty (of the Hongkong security be put up and his Lordship decided, that Mr. Liang Shin Yi, and Shanghai Bank) who has been doing ordered that security should be put up. who is recognised in Chinese circles excellent work in the Royal Flying That had not been done, but as a financial expert, shall take Corps, has won the M.C. and promotion solicitors had written a letter saying Director-General to the rank of Captain.

University, and received his com-

We regret to learn that Mr. R. W Lee Jones (of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co.) who was training in England for a commission in the Flying Corps recently had the misfortune to fall about 600 ft, owing to engine trouble. He escaped with a fractured collar bone, which was in due course re-set, and he is now in training with the Inns of Court Cade

in hospital. Mr. Stewart enlisted as a nient. and afterwards in France, where he was wounded. He was gazetted a few weeks before. Before enlisting he was engaged in farming in Australia, but previously he was in the service of the Chartered Bank in Hongkong. He was 688 any governmental action affecting the originally, trained in the Scotland Branch at Dankeld.

RILLED IN ACTION.

We regret to learn that w cublegram has been received from England to the effect that Licit! vdenliam Dixon, a solicitor Hongkong with the firm of Means Villanson & Grist, who went home n few years ago to prin the forces.

was killed in actions system its

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August

The demand rate opened this morning at 3s. 5-15'16d

It has been decided not to hold the usual Carnival at Manila next year. It is considered that the Carnival would be out of place under the circumstances arising out of the War.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Thère is much interest in Shanghai apparently in connection with a betting "scandal" on the occasion of a recent baseball match. The matter is under investigation by the Baseball Club and the Stewards of the Joskey

The local branch of the Banque industrielle de Chine is in receipt of telegram from the Head Office at Paris announcing that the Board of Directors has authorised the payment of dividend of 10 per cent. to shareholders for the year 1917. ...

of Sir Robert Bredon, and granting appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr F. C \$2,000 towards the funeral expenses as Jenkin, C.B.E., instructed by 'Mr' appreciation of the valuable services he and Phillips, appeared for the defenhad rendered to China.

The death is announced, at 25 India Street, Edinburgh, on the 22nd ult., of Kenneth Douglas Adams, sometime merchant in Canton, son of the late Kenneth Mackenzie Adams, a M.D., Assistant Surgeon, H.E.I.C.S., Madras Establishment.

through the American Consulate. General, acknowledges the receipt from received his brief and instructions only at Messrs, Andersen, Meyer and Company 4.15 yesterday evening. The reason to of \$459.00 Hongkong Currency as the delay was that the plaintiffs did proceeds of the baseball game held on not comply with an order to provide Wednesday the 14th, August, the man- security for costs, and it was not until agement of which Messrs. Andersen, 12 o'clock yesterday that his solicitor related to a loan which the Chinese Meyer and Company conducted at their received from plaintiffs' solicitor Government has contracted with the lown expense and with gratifying undertaking by letter to be responsible

> in the Philippine Islands for the inter- tion to instruct counsel. In point of islands the advice to float every available. The solicitor, therefore could not and ton of craft—wood, cement or steel—for | did not instruct counsel. supplies of the Islands but in order that

Baron SAKATANI, a Japanese finan_ HONGKONG MEN IN THI

In a recent casualty list there that it should be done. appeared the name of Captain F. B. Thomson, R.G.A., (wounded), the son for security was made and supposing of Dr. J. C. Thomson, 11 Blantyre security was not put up, you would be Torrace, Edinburgh, formerly of Hong- justified in asking for the case to be kong. He was a student at Edinburgh dismissed. mission in 1914.

Corps for a commission in the infantry.

THE SUPREME COURT.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. A QUESTION OF SECURITY

FOR COSTS.

In the Supreme Court, this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, "a trial" of issue was to be heard as to whether the defendants in an original action should give account to the Salt Commissioner of Kwantung.

In the original action the plaintiffs Fung Pak Hang, Hung Kwai San and others, treading as the Hangh Fat Loi, carrying on business as salt commissioners in Kwantung province, claimed from the defendants, Cheung Tsz Wai for an account to be taken, with all necessary inquiries and directions, the disbursments made by the defendant on behalf of the plaintiff out of an amount of \$17,500 received by the defendant from To Lan Tung bras depot in Hung Po and received by the defendant as agent for the plaintiff, and for payment of the amount.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., inst-A Presidential Mandate was issued ruoted by Mr. F. Mattingly, of Mesara recently expressing regret at the death Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, token of special consideration, and P. W. Goldring, of Mesars Goldring

Mr. Jenkin said he had to make an application which would no doubt be distasteful to His Lordship, but he made the application on the very best grounds, therefore, he asked for Ilia Lordship's indulgence His application was for a proper adjournement of the hearing in order that he might present The American Red Cross Society, the case properly and with due fairness to his client. His grounds were that he for security for costs. Until the order for security for costs had been complied Eighteen firms are building ships with, his solicitor was under no obligaisland trade. Mr. Rafferty, the Director fact, he would have been remiss in his of the Bureau of Commerce and In- duty, if he had instructed, because an dustry, has given the people of the order for security for costs, was made.

the coastwise trade not only for the His Lordship: Did the solicitor deceive anyone. present distribution of the produce and | think that security would not be put up security for costs showed that applical stopped the coolie, who pointed out No security was put up and in the end His many friends "in the Colony the defendant's solicitor took out that summons, on August 9 last, asking that that although security had not been put up they gave a personal undertaking

His Lordship .- Supposing an order six months rigorious imprisonment.

Mr. Jenkin said he was informed that plaintiffs wanted time and unti the detter undertaking security costs was received at twelve o'clock yesterday, the solicitor for defendant! refused to instruct counsel.

His Lordship said that he thought Mr Goldring should have found out definitely whether there was a prospect of security being put up.

Mr. Alabaster held that an undertaking was given, by telephone that security would be put up and that Second Lieut Charles Stewart of confirmatory, letter was sent las the Australian Infantry has recoully Monday. He was ready to go on and reform but as a golden opportunity been officially reported wounded and an adjournment would be very inconve-

> the later had given an undertaking to provide security for costs that should Lave been sufficient. He did not know why the solicitor had not instructed

Mr. Jenkin argued that it would not have been right for the solicitor instruct counsel until formal security had been given. In reply to His Lordship Mi Alabaster said he did not think the other side had any defence.

bearing take? Mr. Alabaster replied that he could not say. He did not know how many witnesses his friend intended to call. Mr. Jenkin replied that since he had had no time to go through his papers he was unable to state how long the case would take. In any case he could not say ... His driend had already said that there was no defence (kenghter).

thereing till to morrow.

THE MAGISTRACY.

AN OPIUM CHARGE

Latt Hall Har Two Chinese were charged in Mr. Wolfe's Court this morning with being

in possession of 42 taels of opium. Mr. Agassiz appeared for the defen-

A Ravenue Officer gave an account of the defendants' smart arrest on the 18th instant.

Mr. Agassiz pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendants and asked his worship to take into consideration that the defendants had not added to their guilt by perjuring. The second defendant was only 17 years old, while the first defendant had seven children to support Besides there was nothing known against these men and it was the first time they were brought up. He also stated that he understood the prosecution did not press for a heavy penalty. Mr. Wolfe remarked that he must do justice and inflicted a fine of \$1,000 each or three months' rigorous imprison.

GOVERNMENT OPIUM LABELS.

unlawful possession of labels which resembled the Hongkong Government

opium labels . Mr. Agassiz appeared for the defen-

Mr. D. Tratman, Superintendant of the Import and Export Department, said on the 12th instant he received from a Chinese Police sergeant, 198, a parcel containing two fair-sized opium boxes and a large number of labels opium labels. ... He handed to the and many of them slept ou the premises London by the end of 1918. sergeant a certain number of labels, in order to be there at the next perwhile the rest he locked in his own safe Mr. Agassiz: The labels resemble

Government labels? - They would deceive anybody. I had to scrutinise his rag-tag and bobtail have the natural them. The labels read "Government opium, Hongkong." What made you suspect them at first? Was it the size?-The size is

sion of these labels except the Government printer, myself or my Department. Thèse might be Government labels? -No. I am bringing evidence to prove

identical. No person can be in posses-

that they are not. That label is quite good enough to

Mr. Jenkin replied that the action the 12th instant at 1.15 p.m. while on started in 1916 and since then it had duty in Lower Russel Road he saw a been adjourned. The affidavit filed in coolie carrying a box, on his shoulder, connection with the summons for accompanied by the defendant. He tion had been made for security to be the defendant as the owner, and he put up by the plaintiffs ever since ordered the defendant to open the box. almost the commencement of the action. Defendant said he did not have the keys. Eventually the box was broken a open. On searching it, witness found a bundle of labels in the corner of the box | marvel, and take no interest in its conbut defendant refused to say where he got it from. The box was thoroughly searched at the Central Police Station and two small boxes of opium found. Defendant's person was also searched

land the keys of the box found. His Worship sentenced defendant

HARBOURING A MARRIED WOMAN

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning Chinaman was charged with harbouring a married woman.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the

The married woman made a long women came to her place and after a conversation gave her something to various villages where they stayed for where she was locked in a room and afterwards taken to Yaumati. There also she was imprisoned. She believed the banker.

that they intended to sell her. Another witness said that she saw the woman but she did not like the idea of having her in the house as defendant and others were making arrangements to sell the woman. She said she also noticed that defendant's mother received deposit of \$25 from another woman, who wanted to buy the complament. The brother-in-law of the complainant | extent of a banker's liability when he His Lordship: How long will the said that defendant wrote him a letter gives financial advice to customers. saying that his sister in-law was Hongkong and asking him to come and take charge of her. His sister-in-law did

> coned or that they had attempted to Brazil whether he had any more facti

not complain that she had been impri

Inspector, Brazil said the defendant had detained the woman against her

The Magistrate said that was not the charge against him.

Inspector Brazil said the man attempted to sell the woman.

The Magistrate said there was no proof that the man attempted that, but there may be proof that his mother dish There was a bonn file statement gave up the woman when the brother-

the brother in-law and the defendant the Covernment, but without she were working in collusion with the intention of selling the woman.

His Worship discharged the defendant.

WAR FILMS IN THE ORIENT.

The Paking Correspondent of The

THE CARELESS NURSE.

Times recently sent Home the following: A letter from Lanchow fu, in the far West of China, gives a picturesque account of the experiences of one of the British war films recently shown in that city. Apparently there is no such thing as a cinema palace in Lanchow-fu, and the film was presented in the large half of the Anhui Club, lant by the Governor A Chinese was charged with being in and other officials. The Commissioner of Police entered upon the duties of sdvance agent with zeal, and posted the city with proclamations announcing the exhibition. He further provided troops to guard the doors, and the Governor ordered the supply of electric

light free. Two missionaries did show-

men, and made a very good job of it. The whole business was too novel to be an immediate success in an unsophisticated place like Lanchow-fur. "But the house full all the time. Soldiers and formance. It is the pleasant Oriental custom for a person of standing to be Colony has been able to render such secompanied wherever he goes by a long substantial assistance. And this is the right to enter in likewise, and to be fed that, although affiliated with the Emup to the neck. On this principle every Rive, this country is not British territory ticket-holder had a queue at his back, and if it had not been for the soldiers at the door the takings would have recently, at all events, it cannot be said totalled a dollar, representing 10 10 cent | that the raising of all this money has tickets, although a full thousand would broken the back of the local tax-payer. have witnessed the show. One man, In view, however, of the serious state one ticket, was an unpopular departure, of the rubber market it may be necesand evasion was rampant. Men with sary to be a little less liberal. Even the lanterns" claimed the special privilege British Government with its insistent to attend their masters, some crawled in between the legs of the crowd, and some borrowed soldiers' caps or tunies deceive anybody?-Oh, yes. It will in their earnestness to get a free look. Mesers. Freser, and Co. etate in their last. Chinese Sergeant P. S. C. 198 said on and when the people understood it they weekly circular that the prices obtaincame festooned with large boys and able for rubber at the local auctions show girls hanging round their necks. waiting crowds were enormously amused What, about the peasant proprietors who to see those who tried to get in without

paying turned back. ed the exhibition had ever seen moving nictures before, and very few-indeed had the scientific knowledge to understand how it was done. It is a curious characteristic of the uncducated Oriental that he can look at an engine or an aeroplane, or any other mechanical struction or the why or wherefore of its ability to move. It is enough for him that it is some invention of

One of the pictures shown at Lonto know what was in the mind of the man who commented :-- "That nurse is very careless. She loses her handker-

in the title and area were a little to the BINKERS AND THEIR

CUSTOMERS:

chief overy night."

The House of Lords delivered judgments recently which will be a relief to statement to the effect that while she bankers. The Court of Appeal, in was living in the Waichow village two inffirming the decision of the Court of first instance in Macmillan v. London Joint Stock Bank, said that it was settled law that the mere fact that a drink which made her rather crazy. cheque was so drawn that spaces left in She accompanied them and later was it could be used by a forger was not by met by three men who took her to itself any violation of the duty which a 1867, 1869, and 1869, who is in the customer owed to his banker, of my Reserve—(a) by virtue of the Military evidence of negligence to go to a jury. Service (No. 2). Act, 1918; or (b) by about, ten days, and then they The House of Lords has now reversed virtue of voluntary attestation, having Stongat her to Hongkong and handed that decision, holding that the customer heen hitherto allowed to remain in the her over, to the defendant. She lived owes to his banker a duty to draw Reserve, shall report himself at such cheques with reasonable care to prevent place and on such date as he may be customer's neglect of that duty, forgery takes place, he is liable for the loss to

The House of Lords delivered judgment dismissing, by a majority, the appeal of Captuin C. E. Banbury against that it is intended to call up the classes a decision of the Court of Appeal in favour of the Bank of Montreal. The for medical examination and explain the plaintiff in the action claimed damages for alleged negligence and breach of duty by a branch manager of the bank, who, he said, udvised him about an investment which was unsuccessful The case raised a question as to the

SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS PHYSICIANS prescribed Chamber lain's Collo and Diarrhos Remedy because it relieves cramps, in the stomach and intestinal pains quicker than any The Magistrate enquired of Inspector Le bought from any chemist. will keep for yours and no hours complete without it. Was also by Chemists and Storokoopers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MILITARY SERVICE ILLOWANCES.

(To the Ellitor of the "CHINA MAN.")

DEAR SIR,-In justice to the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Conneil, and to their views on the point, which were communicated to made to the effect that the defendant the Miovernment the letter on 20th June last, Lam, writing to inform the Public through the Press that: Inspector Bearil said that he thought the Unofficial Members have asked cess, to amend-the recent Govern ment Notification in which a distinct tion is drawn between the amounts of the allowances to be made to wives and children according to whether they are or are not of pure European descent, in such a way as to abolish such distinction. Yours

> H. E. POLLOCK. Hongkong, August 21st, 1918.

F.M.S. FINANCE.

As far as we can gather from the reports; nearly \$05,000,000 of F.M.S. money was invested in British War Louis in the two years 1916-1917. If to this \$38,000,000 is added the cost of the free gift battleship-partly paid for before the war—the cash gift which has been and is being raised by extrataxation, private subscriptions for the provision of aeroplanes, money subscribed to maintain a hospital, money invested in Investment Trust and Straits Loans for Imperial use and possibly the investfame of the show spread quickly, and ment of a certain amount of this year's after the first night it was a case of revenue in British War Louns, it would appear likely that the E.M.S. will have purporting to be Hongkong Government police in uniform were allowed in free, sent the best part of \$100,000,000" to

> We should be surprised to hear that lany other Protectorate or even Crown more noteworthy when we remembers and the great majority of its inhabitants. have not British" subjects. Unitil quite demand for money only expects to receive it from people who are earning it, The a small profit to a few companies only. have not and cannot have the same organization and means of cheapening Practically none of those who attend- cost by means of machinery and quantity "of production? The export duty on rubber paid by local and Ceylon companies. last year as compared with the dividends paid by these companies is the equivalent of an income-tax of from 16 to 20 per cent. So it is not likely that the peasant proprietor is paying much less. So long as people are getting a good return on their investments they are willing to contribute handsomely to the Exchequer. But when the profits cease to materialise they look at the matter chow-fu represented a group of officers in a different light! The tin-miner is and nurses on the ricck of a ship doing well and is not likely to grumble! There is a strong wind blowing, and But the investor in European tin-mining. the kerchief round a nurse's head is companies is not in quite the same... carried away. It would be interesting savourable position. Compared with dividends paid by one or two companies taken at midoin, it appears that the amount paid in export duty works out at about 75 per cent. of the smount distributed in dividends. These figures are rather startling, but, if wrong, will no doubt be corrected by people who have. the figures at their disposal .- "Malay

WARNING TO MEN OF 50. TO REPORT AS REQUIRED."

The Director General of National Service in June issued an Order directing that every reservist born in the years required by a calling up notice to be werved on him. Failure to comply with such notice is si offence under the Reserve Forces Act, 1882.

THE GREATEST INSULT.

procedure for applications to tribunde.

Notes appended to the Order show

of men referred to by individual notice

In view of the foul crimes committed by the Germans, said Mr. Justice Lush. at Northampton Assizes, what silor insimuation could be made against a men than to call him a Germen [

THE HEALTH CONTRACTOR TO MAKE THE KEEP IT HANDEN

TMMEDIATE TOLET IS TO SHOTE IN Stacks of disrement Office the Cold and District Part Alexander

" (Continued from Page I.).

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE. SUCCESSFUL BRITISH COUNTER ATTACK.

LONDON, Aug. 19. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports: --The enemy, this morning, strongly attacked our positions on a mile front between Lihons and Herleville and succoeded in ponetrating the line at twopoints. Our counter attack drove him outhand the situation was completely restored. We inflicted many casualties:

and took a few prisoners. Our advance in the Marville sector "continued to make considerable progress on a front of 10,000 yards. We entered Merville and reached the road through the Merville front from Paradis to Les Puresberques. In sharp lighting we took prisoners and machine guns."

Our total prisoners taken in the neighbourhood of Outtersteene is now 876, including 18 officers.

We brought down six aeroplanes. One British machine is missing. We dropped 16 tons of bombs during ahe day and night.

> THE FRENCH STEADILY ADVANCING.

> > Paris, Aug. 19.

A. Havas Agency message states:-In consequence of our steady advance on flore the German artillery fire has slackened again, suggesting the transference of his batteries to the rear. Infantry resistance appears to be focussed on the strong points of Chaulnes, President of the Russian section of the that the increases in their wages were Roye, Lassigny and a few other strong Czecho-Slovak National Council, stated not sufficient. The rioters were soon holds which could be stormed at any that the mobilization of prisoners of calmed when they learned that they time. The Germans desire this but war in West Siberia added 150,000 were under a misapprehension concerninstead of exposing our men, these men to the Bolshevik forces. This ing the decision of the management. redoubts are literally deluged with figure cannot be verified but is probably shells and the Allies are striking at correct.

only well-defined points and attaining | The general situation leaves no room ies are dding.

required to place from 10 to 15 the damage to which will have to Divisions at the disposal of the German repaired as the advance proceeds. Staff show how the German reserves and After Irkutak is reached a further supply of man-power has falleng

FRENCH AIRMAN'S RECORD. The French Lieutenant, Fonck, brought down three enemy planes on Wednesday, bringing the total number of hostile aircraft destroyed by him up

FURTHER ADVANCE BY FRENCH.

- London, Aug., 19.

A French communiqué says: There was a violent action at nighttime north and south of the Avre. We took 400 prisoners, yesterday,

west of Roye. At six o'clock last night between the Oise and the Aisne our troops rectified our front on a stretch of about 15 Bolshevik activities and the eventual kilometres between south of Car-le-Pont rallying point for Bolskevik fugitives. and Fontency, reaching on the whole The seizure of the accumulated stocks of line, an average advance of two fish in Kamchatka will render it kilometres.

Nampeel and reached the southern rund but has not been handled owing to lack of Audigicourt ravine capturing Nou- of transport facilities. vion Vigre and taking 1,700 prisoners, including two battalion commanders. ROYE STATION CAPTURED.

The railway station at Roye has been fessional unions and workmen's com- mostly fishermen, to whom have been

GENERAL MANGIN'S ARMY

ENGAGED.

London, Aug. 19. Reuter learns it was General Mangin's

French communiqué. The secne of the attack is the sector between Lassigny Ridge and Soissons and its importance lies in the threatening enflankment of the German lines on the Aisne beyond Soissons.

THE ITALIAN PRONT.

ALLIED MASIERY IN THE AIR

LONDON, Aug. 19. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters, telegraphing to day,

show the extraordinary mastery the come impossible. Allies have obtained over the enemy in aerial warfare. 300 - 31 22

The first document enjoins a better protection of dumps and emplacements against aerial observation by better The Government has appointed a in her sweep exploded in rapid success-camounaging and less military order. Commission consisting of Men Philip sion. liness. The second, from a Colonel commanding artillery, seeks to explain chi, the English, Japanese and French the impossibility of the systematic and Secretaries, of the Waichinopu res that the whole had struck the mine. a great demand for much more rapid of artists and navel experts including. effective destruction of the Allied artillery and indicates that the Allied guns, as well as observation; are superior. of his batteries in number and power and the restriction of ammunition supply. render it impossible to comply with the infantry's request for better artillary protection and the protection of the protection

As general rule all you need to do necessary is to give, the prescriped dose liberal to her county charities.

It is to adopt a dist suited to your latter each operation of the bowels more and to keep your than natural and then castor oil to way at good and kind and helpful to bowels regular.

When you feel that you cleanse the system. It is safe and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so you have eaten too much and when constituting land to be bounded and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so you have eaten too much and when constituting land to be bounded and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so you have eaten too much and when constituting land to be bounded and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so you have eaten too much and when constituting land the proof and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so you have eaten too much and when constituting land the state and single proof, dear follow, we could not it

BOLSHEVIST GOVERNMENT REMOVES TO KRONSTADTA

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19.: The Bolshevist paper Pranks states that the Soviet's appeal says" that Russia's intervention in the war is necessary. The Gorernment has therefore completed preparations to remove to Kronstadt, which is regarded as a safe place.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Aug. 17: The Silver Market is quiet.

BOLSHEVIK FORCES IN SIBERIA.

INCREASING MENACE FROM GERMANS.

THROUGH REUTER'S ACENCY.

 Tokio, Aug. 12. General Otani and his staff left for million yen. Vladivostok to-day. They had a very splendid send-off.

brigade command, and also an advance meeting terminated in a disturbance, guard of infantry were landed at Vladivostok on July 21.

that the Bolsheviks are compulsorily Prefecture and demanded an interview, enlisting men and that on the Ussuri while the mob proceeded to raid the front they have a force of 500 cavalry, rice dealers' shops, over forty of whom 9,000 infantry and 26 guns, all com- were victimised by the raiders by being manded by Austrians or Germans.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 11.

Interviewed to day by a representative. of Renter's Agency, Dr. Hirsa, the Vice | workmen started a riot on the ground

their objectives one after the other for optimism. It is impossible to reach without undue haste. Signs of uneas- Irkutsk under favourable circumstances iness are being given by the enemy in less than a month and perhaps it making raids on British and French will take two. The region between fronts to find out what their adversar Manchuria and Irkutsk is hilly and waterless, and an advance is only Reports that Austria has been feasible along the Siberian Railway, advance westward will be facilitated while the Ozechs hold the Siberian Railway, though their position may become precarious unless assistance expedited as their numbers are diminishing owing to illness, and it is impossible for them to renew their

DESCENT ON KAMCHATKA.

Aug. 13. The Bolsheviks have despatched two vessels from Nicholaievsk to Kamchatka with the object of re-establishing the power of the Soviets there and to seize the gold and fish supplies collected at Petropavlovsk.

Nicholnievsk, Habarovsk and Blagovestchensk are the present centres of difficult to provision the remaining parts We occupied the plateau west "of of East Siberia for which it is destined

the members of the Soviet whom the square miles keeping open various sea Czechs hold as hostages. At a conference of representatives of the promittees yesterday, it was decided to organize a great labour demonstration. It is expected that martial law will be

declared here shortly.

CZECHS AT HARBIN. HARBIN, Aug. 13.

Enormous crowds, including th Tenth Army that participated in the Consuls, and officials, notables, and attack mentioned in this afternoon's bands, witnessed the arrival of the Czecho-Slovaks at the railway station here. The ladies of Harbin had prepared a huffet at which every soldier was supplied with refreshments and also a bag of useful luxuries. A committee of welcome made laudatory speeches, and the Czech leaders responded. expressing surprise and gratification at their reception.

The local papers report that the Bolsheviks at Manchuria Station in formal the Chinese that they intend to go on to Vladivostok. The Chinese are obviously incompetent, and it is hoped that the Japanese will undertake fire. measures to establish a real frontier One of our scaplanes had an excit-guard, otherwise the situation will be-ing experience. Owing to engine Asia for the Asiatic!" Two captured Austrian documents guard, otherwise the situation will be in

> AND THE CHINESE INQUIRY. PÉKING Aug. 13.

DEETHING children have more or Klady of Soffetset bewailed the loss trolled by reiving a Chamberlain x Follo of a somewhat all-bred but extremely and Diarrhos Bemedy. All that is wealthy neighbour who had been very than natural and then castor cil to a was segod and kish and helpful to me Congressment celebration i situated trouble, and the medicine cannot be

FRICE RIOTS IN JAPAN. SERIOUS CLASH BETWEEN MOB AND POLICE AT KYOTO.

HUNDREDS OF SHOPS RAIDED. [REUTER'S SERVICE.]

🐰 Kyoro, Aug./ 12. The collision last night between the police and mob was rather more serious than first reported.

OSAKA, Aug. 12.

A mass meeting held last night in the day is not far distant when this idealism who will be vindicated and German milita-Public Hall at Tennoji Park was filled Of the troops sent to the Maritime to overflowing. The speakers violently province, the division command and a denounced the Termichi Ministry. The mob orators addressing the crowd from a tree top. Representatives visited the A message from Habarovsk states residence of the Governor of the

> forced to sell rice at a low price. KOBE, Aug. 12.

At the Mitsu Bishi dockward 500

NAGOYA, Aug. 12. Last night again a crowd of 30,000. gathered in the Park and the bandstand served as a convenient rostrum for volunteer orators. The crowd cheered every speaker.

A huge crowd other proceeded to raid the Rice Exchange quarters and the brokers" offices, destroying on their way the street lamps and throwing stones at the windows. All the bouses were shut and the street was in complete

The mob forcibly broke the police line. guarding the rice exchange, whereupon the police unsheathed their sabres while the mob threw tiles from the housestops. Near the exchange building, the flare of the police lanterns in the darkness, the clatter of sabres and the angry voices and excited clamours of the mob made a weird scene. Many people were injured, a large number falling into a canal. Some policemen were also benefitted by the war. Demanding Ruilrouds, has ordered the prohibi-

the police boxes. Unessiness, disturbances and even riots are reported to have occurred numerous towns and villages, throughout south-western Japan, and in some places persons are reported to have

WHALE BLOWN UP BY MINE.

AN OFFICER'S SWILLIN THE DARK Our fleet of mine-sweeping vessels is nearly forty times larger than it was Considerable sgitation is going on when war began. Every day these among the workmen for the release of craft sweep an area of about, 1,400, routes and the channels to and from our ports. Those engaged in the work are added officers and men of the Mercantile Marine and others with experience of the season A few extracts from the records show that great courage and

vigilance are necessary. A favourite trick of the Hun at one time was to use an upturned boat to hide an explosive charge, which detonated with great force immediately a

The trawler Man King, in bauling up her gear, brought a mine with it. One of the horns lay close to the vessel's rail. A slight roll and the mine would have gone off and blown the vessel up, but the crew lashed the mine close and

to draw the detonator.

troubles she descended just in front of a minesyseper and asked for a tow. The vessel replied that she would give Is tow in a few minutes. No sonner had she passed the scapling than four mines

Tyau, Shih Lu-pun and Wang Ching- A headless whale was found in a visory Council of the Research: minestrewn area. The supposition is Department said that there would be pectively to proceed to Harbin and which exploded and blew its head off, Vladivostok to report on the situation A vessel sent, in search of what was preparatory; to the despatch of trooper reported to be a two-horned mine found The writer complains that the injeriotity which are expected to leave in a few the supposed mine to be dead, body

INTERVIEWS WITH MITTE CHINESE MINISTERS TUAN CHIJUI.

The special correspondent of the Daily Mail in the Far East has bad an interview with Tuan Chi-ju, the Chinese Premier. In the course of it Tuan

"The threatening situation on our frontiers certainly demands safeguards. We do not want the Bolsheviks in China. We have already a certain num ber of Socialists in China who desire to This afternoon, in broad daylight and under a burning sun, raiders in Osaka use the term rebellion to clock their real visited the rice-dealers shop by shop and demanded that they should sell and would like to train forty or fifty them rice at practically half the market thousand troops especially, but I amprice. Since last night over 250 dealers prevented by financial difficulties and price. Since last night over 200 dealers the drain caused by the war against the drain caused by the war against the robels in the provinces. I am absolutely confident that the patience absolutely confident that the patience and tenscity of the Allies will be rethe Governor of the Prefecture is mak- warded with victory. If they persist, ing preliminary arrangements for the as I am sure they will, the German assistance of the military authorities in hammer must wear out, and when that case the police are unable to keep order!

Barch Shmitomo, Baron Fujita and minutes. We realise that England the service of Italy. We are in the minutes. We realise that England the service of Italy. We are in the entered the war for the defence of greatest of all services—a service of trade of the services at the entered the war for the defence of greatest of all services—a service of trade of the services—a service of the services of the services of the services—a service of the services of th funds, which are likely to reach over a high idealism which drove her into the war, and I cannot but hope that the

> as I am that Right will conquer Might." Turning to the interval of unrest in China, the Premier attributed it to the grasping and soaring ambitions of the provincial military governors. Peace would come to China only when they crushed. Their appetites were insatiable. Dealing with the question of the Young China Party, he said "There is no clear division between Young and Old China. Personally, I am a moderate, for I studied in a modern. I am not an obstructionist. It a Radical idea is right. I am willing to follow it." The Premier defended himself against a charge of unconstitutional government, saying that when he defeated the monarchical movement Parliament had already been dissolved Its constitutionality, at any rate. could be restored by an Act of Indomnity, when Parliament assembled. He concluded with the important declaration of his intention, after the war, to open up China by mineral and railway development, in contradistinction to the Manchu policy.

LU CHENG HSTANG. The same correspondent has inter viewed the Chinese Foreign Minister Lu Cheng haising, who wrote his answers to the questions in French, as follows :--China, in her own and the Allies interests, must prevent the march of the Germans to the Far East. having no territorial ambitions, canno arouse suspicion. We shall await Allied instructions unless extreme danger forbids delay. .. Intervention would have for its sole object the arrest of the march of the common enemy. It would benefit everybody morally, politically, and militarily, according to circumstances. It has always been the ardent desire of China to send troops to the Western Front. If transport difficulties could be overcome our men are ready. China. every honest observer will agree, has not

"There is nothing sinister in the control. character of the thino-Japanese agreement, which does not comprise an alliance, offensive or defensive. It was concluded with one object and for one defined sphere of operations. It would only become active in case of an actual state of war in Siberia, and would lapse

when hostilities ceased. "I affirm emphatically that Unina has ber cotton at 29.64." no underhand intention. What she does is simply in consequence of her being at war with Germany. While the Czardom was always aggressive towards us. we think that Russin as a Great Power is necessary for world balance. A strong united, and democratic Russia would be good for Asia as well as Europe. .. In the future Manchuria will be geographically the Asiatic Flanders, the "-hock ground" of the different races. Historically it is Chinese. Although politically it may soffer more than other parts of our dominions, it remains, and must remain, an inseparable portion of the Continental

"There is unrest in China, but I do not expect a revolution, only tranquil evolu- the Prime Minister offering to take over tion. The moderates and extremists, the entire work of one church and to buying combined to overthrow the Man- provide a rector, curates, organist, verger, chu dynasty, concentrated on different political programmes. The extremists "I will guarantee a beautiful, inspiring took up their stand in the South and their adversariés in the North . Talking | day : it was not a quarter full, and if led to blows, but properly speaking there took twenty-seven men and boys to are no vital antagonisms, merely a family

"Is there any ground to fear the cry, Asia for the Asiatic?" the correspondent

"That cry is the rallying cry of the held it until experts could be obtained people of our country, who see danger threatening from foreign domination. The commanding officer of a motor! Europeans assume their blessed role of launch fearing that in the darkness; he pioneers of modern civilisation, and not would lose touch with an enemy mine, agine that Asia was created for them, jumped overboard, swam to the mine, and that the Asiatio races must be wiped passed a line through the eyelet holes Lout like the Redskins, then this doctrine on it, and then had the mine towed will have no reason to exist. The submerashore, where it was destroyed by nife gence of the Asiatic is a vain dream. Even Turkey, after 5 0 years struggle.

> CHILDREN BY AN INSTANTANE-OUS PROCESS."

Lord Rayleigh a member of the Adbered seeing an advertisement many regretted hat he had no time to design years ago which announced Children a monument himself. by an instantaneous process (Langliter). That had not yet been attained, but they must keep an eye on all plasibilities. (Laughter).

cleanse the system. It is safe and sure in all sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him Rights and to be sorted by standard sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him Rights and the standard sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him Rights and the standard sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him Rights and the standard sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him Rights and the standard sorts of ways. He was so subter in the large going him the large going h

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San Francisco, Aug. 18. .The shipbuilders of the Bay city joined in celebrating the dedication of the new " Liberty " ship yard at Alameda, which, when completed will be one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the world. It forms an extension of the shippards which established the world's record for constructing and lannehing a vessel within 24 lays.

President Wilson, in greeting a party of Italian editors who are

U.S. FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

rism lie crushed. I pray that Heavan New York, Aug. 14. my bless Great Britain's arms confident. The Federal Reserve Board has amouniced that its system includes more than 600 State banks and trust companies, with an aggregate capital New of hearty \$3,000,000,000 having a sumblus of \$360,000,000 and having total resources of \$6,225,000,000;

POTASH IN THE UNITED STATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14. The general unmager of the Bourx Company which controls a vast potash property at Searles Lake, California, after inspecting the property said that the United States. con now mine enough potash to be independent of Germany.

U.S. SUGAR PRICES.

Washington, 'Aug. 13. The people of the United States. though facing a probable increase of one cent."a pound, will still be getting sugar cheaper than any other country, excepting possibly Cuba. Sugar is retailing at from 81 to 9 center a - pound, othe price going as high in some remote places as ten center. The wholesale price is \$7.80, recently raised to \$7.50, per hundred

NO LIQUOR ON RAILROADS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. -Mandop. Director-General of wounded by the mob which smashed up anothing, we await the Allied victory, tion of the sale of liquor at railroud the police boxes. stations or on trains under federa

COTTON PRICE.

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> MONUMENT TO PIRATES. KAISER NOT PLEASED WITH

U.BOAT MEMORIAL DESIGNS. The German papers announce that many German sculptors have submitted plans to the Kaiser of the proposed monument to commencerate U-boat warfare, which, it is suggested, should be erected at Kiel at the cost of the muni-

The Kaiser has appointed a committee plates if it were possible, to get them. Tirpitz, to make the decision as to Photographers, had always been enter; choice, stating that none that he had prising and experimental. .. Perfement seen came up to expectations, and he

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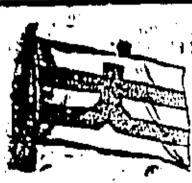
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The discovery of a new star, with brilliance equal to a star of the first magnitude, caused quite a commotion in learned circles, and one evening paper, probably less learned had a sonsational article, describing it as the greatest event of our times and one on which the destiny of the human race might depend. It gave the impression that this new celestial world was running amok through space and might one day come hurtling into collision with us to our total destruction, before we had time to order a drink orapay our bills.

To this alarmist view the learned

scribes spon administered a cold doselle. Soine were disrespectful enough to the new star to say th lit was due to a collision of a dead star and a burning star and that the bright light was due morely to the incandescence of an enormous dust cloud. They went on with apparent recklessness-considering their impending doons-to declare that it was already extinguished in reality, but owing to the millions of miles it was away the light was only now reaching this planet. "Sure enough," in a few nights the new star began to wane in brilliance, whereupon the tremulous regained their courage and put some more money in the War Loun. But the comments of the working man on the theories of the estronomers, being far beyond his comprehension, I shall not allow my Experviter to attempt to set down, on paper, in view of the shortage of both paper and mibber and the com-

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

But whether the new star is responsible or not, our June weather last followed the precedent of last year and we are to-day shivering under umbrellas, after being broiled under sunshades." The consequence is that London has one of the finest epidemics of influenza experienced.

them named botulism, and the only tenable theory is that our millions of fighting men, coming from trenches where conditions have no been perfect, in spite of the greatest care, have brought back with them germs and microbes that are afflicting the civilian population in many curi ous and uncomfortable ways. And yet, in harmony with the topsy-turveydom of the times, the death rate is the lowest for a generation.

MILLIONS OF RATIONS.

The work of preparing something is now completed, and soon we shall fall be carrying about the official permits to eat foodstuffs. At the into politics will tend to purify it, time of writing, Lord Rhondda, the nuthor of this edible book, is lying than politics. But one may be excritically ill at his home in Wales, cused doubts about that, in view of having overtaxed his strength in the national service. But his epitaph is already written, if the worst comes APPLY AT THE COMPANY'S to the worst with him, for never has cent notorious libel case, and that a tyrant been more belanded in the their faith remains unshaken by the public and in the Press. We had further development that Mrs. Vilmasgivings about rations, but now, nesses, has since been arrested on a except for the profiteers, we all give charge of bigamy. It appears that thanks to Rhondda, whose business she first married an onnibus driver, methods have so distributed the sup- who is now with the A.S.C. in plies that all classes are served alike, France, but last year she married a and money alone cannot achieve an young officer, now on service, in advantage over the ordinary cust when charged was to exclaim with tomer. He found chaos at the Food a laugh, "How shocking!" Ministry, and he has evolved a systime critics; to rise up and call him blessed.

The ration book is quite a produdtion, and to meet the various scales of rations it is possible for a single, different books to work on. There is a scale for children under six, another for hard manual workers, and several other deviations from the normal. The book has nine leaves besides, the cover (which is utilised for the names of the retailers) and comprises heparate coupons for sugar, fats (butter, margarine and lard), butcher's meat, and bacon, and there are two spare leaves for use if other commodities have to be rationed later on Each lenf for a particular article has a distinctive

colour. The books will come into force on July 14, and meanwhile we are working on loose ration cards, each for a different article. It is partly a tribute to the system, and

it is shortly expected to increase the meat ration. The greatest difficulty of the moment is that owing to plugues of caterpillars, the fruit crop is an (ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880).

almost total failure. To-day, therefore, you cannot get struwbergies and cream at any restaurant or market in London-a remarkable situation for this time of year. Apart from this, we are not really suffering except from the fact that food costs about double the rates of pre-war

WAR CONDITIONS.

On the whole, people are less tufmid of air-mids than they were, and the rush to districts outside the raiding area is waning. Top floor flats are still at a discount, however; and but for the travel restrictions people would live out of town in great alumbers. By the increase of fares, fewer trains and season ticket restrictions the Government has knocked the rush to the country on the head. The suburbs are doing a big business in houses and flats. while in Mayfair and Bolgravia, the number of empty houses has led to the division of the large ones intotlats. One peer who has lent all his town houses for war work or hospital "services, is living in a suite of rooms over his garage, formerly occupied

by his chief chauffeur. BACING OUTLOOK.

It is fult that those interested in racing and horse breeding would be well advised in accepting the position created by the stoppage. o National Hunt racing next winter. There is little likelihood of the decision being reseinded, and those who are chanouring for the reopening of the case are thought by wise men to be doing a bad service for racing as a whole. They should remember that a real victory has been won over the anti-racing cranks in getting racing officially recognised because of the military and national importmee of light horse breeding:

The Hotspurs who are intent on a defence of the meing of geldings are embarking on a hopeless policy which, experts declare, can jeopardise the genuine racing which is well managed by the Jockey Club. As things are now, there need be no fear that there will be no racing next year. The enemies of racing cannot harm it further, in view o the War Office view that racing must go on in the interests of horse-breed- THE FIRST CHINESE NEWSPAPER ing and the Army.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

The additions to the electorate We are also suffering in places involved by the new Reform Bill will from mysterious diseases, one of he very much greater than even Pauliament was led to expect. The endrinous number of women who lire claiming the vote goes a long way towards explaining the difficulty that is being experienced in getting the register ready in time for an election in the Autumn. In some of the great cities women will actually be in the majority. "It is now said. that while Parliament calculated on the inclusion of six million women, the actual figures will "show two million more on the register. The fact that election expenses are fixed according to the number of voters on the list, makes this matter more important than appears at first

And now the lawyers are engaged in considering a petition of the women to be admitted to seats in Parliament. Some of the women's cadvocates declare that their entry their enoice being based on purity and the character of the men, rather the fact that so many women pinned their faith to the wild and uncorroborated statements of Pemberton Billing and his witnesses in the reliers Stuart, one of his chief wit-

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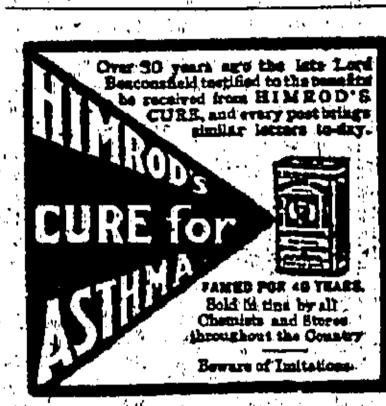
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Head.-Ngan Tau... each '100 Heart,-Ngau Sam... 1b. 15 Hamp, Salt-Ngan Kin ... 20 Beet,-Ngan Kank...each 10 Kidneys,—Ngau Yiu ... 10 Tail __ Ngau Mei ... , 20 Liver,-Ngau, Kon. .. lb. 13 Tripe (undressed), Ngan To Ib. Calver Head and Foot,-Ngau-tealtau-keuk set \$1.00

Mutton Ohop, -Yeung Pei Kwat 1b. 26 Leg. - Young Pel Shoulder,-Young Shan ,, Baddle,-Young On Yuk ,, 16, Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong per set 25 Brains,-Oha No per set 22 Feet,-Chu Keuk 1b. 15 Fry, Chu Chap 15 Head.—Chu Tau ... 20 Heart -- Ohu Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10

.. Liver,-Chu Kon 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat JLoz.-Chu Pei... Loin,-Chu Hau Tun , Fat or Lard, -- Chu Yau..., 21 Sheep's Head and Feet,—Young Tau Keuk set 60

Heart.-Yeung Sam ... each 8 Kidneys, - Young Yin each 19 Liver Young Kon ... Ib. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai., 25 Suct. Beef,-Shang Ngan Yau Mutton, -Shang Young You .. 26 Veal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... 20 Sansages, -- Ngan Tsai Chenng

Barbel,—Ka Yu... Bream,—Pin Yu... ... Canton Fresh Water Fish,—

Hoi Sin Yu ,, 18 Carp,-Li Yu Catfish.—Chik Yu ... ,.. ,.. Codfish - Mun Yu ,, Crabe. "Hai..." and the second Cuttle Fish, Muk Yu ... , 16 Dab,-Sha Mang Yu ,, 23 Dace. -- Wong Mei Lap ,, Dog Fish,-Tit To Sha ,, Eels, Conger,—Hoi Man 16 Fresh water, -Tam Shui Yu .,. ,, Yellow,-Wong Sin ... 26

Frogs, -- Tin Kai 82 Garoupa,-Shek Pan... 40 Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu , 18 Herrings,-Tso Pak ,, 22 Halibut,-Cheung Kwan Kap... ,, 18 Losch.-Wa Ya... ... ,, Lobsters, Lung Ha 32 Mackerel,-Chi Yuj ,, Monk Fish,-Meng Yu Mullet, -Tai Yu... 18 Oysters,-Shang Ho ... ,.. ,, Parrot Fish.—Kai Kung Yu Porch, Tan Lo Piaios, - Pan You. ... 28 Pomfret, Bisck,-Hak Chong ... , 28 Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong ... , 36 Prawns,-Ming Ha ,, 38

Rock Fish, Shek Kan Kung ... , Reach,-Chun Yu ,, Salmon,-Ms Yu., ,, Shark,—Sha Yes 8 Skate,-Po Yu Shrimps,—Ha Snapper,—Lap Yu 32 Soles, - Tat Sha Yu ,. 28 Tench, -- Wan Xu ,, 22 Turbot,-Tso Ham Ys 18 Turtics, small, fresh water,-Keuk Y ., 40

Poultry.

Chickeo, - Rai Teai Ib. Capour, mall, Sin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai , Duck Ap 22 Doves, -Pan Kau Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 C. St. James " Mrs J. D. Edwards Mrs P. E. Pynnoyer Rgps. Hen.-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Aparri 8 a. 20.78 77 88 - 0 b Fow b, Canton, Kai 1b, Fowls, Hainan,-Hoi Nam Kai .. 28 Gocco, Ngo / 24 Pigeone, Canton, -Pak Kap ... 30 Hoihow, -- Hoi Hau Pak Kap

> Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai_Knng lb. 60 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... ,, 52 Bnipe,—Sha Taui... each 22 Phasent, -Shan Kai ... Quail, Om Chun Partridges,-Chs Ku

Almonds, Hank Yau

Apples, (Alifornia), Kam Shan Ping Ho Bananas, (bride's), Mecao, San Houng Thin ... Carambole Tomog To the Peris 13

Lemons, China, - Ling Mung. 1b. 7 Lonions, America, -Kam Shan Ling Mung ... S each Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Lai Chi Kon 1b, 25 Oranges, (Canton), (Sweet). Shan-shong Tim Chang ,. -Oranges, (Canton), Pears, (Canbon), Cocking, -Sha'Li ,. 18 Peanute,-Fa Shang Persimmone, Large, Hang Tee ., 12 Plantain, Tai Chiu Pumelo, Siam,—Taim Lo Yau ...each 12 Walnuts,-Hop To 1b, 14 Grapes,-Po Tai Ter

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each -Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... ... lb. 4 .. Long.-Tau Kok ... , 8 Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tan ... 18 Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,, Red,-Hung Ke ... , 5 Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsoi Shanghai,-Ya Tsoi 13

Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tosi Fa'each -M alum). Emall). Carretti : am Shun ... Calary minese, Tong Kan Taoi , 10 Chillie Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ... 25 ,, Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 10 .. Green,-Ching Lat Chin .. 8 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu

Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ,,

Oucumbers,-Ching Kwa each 2 Garlic,-Sun Tan Ib. " 8 Ginger, young,-Sun Tee Keung ... Ginger, old,-Lo[Keung 10 Horseradish, Shanghai,-Lik Kan .. 45 Indian Corn. -Shuk Mai each 06 Lettuce,-Young Shang Tsoi ...cach 1 Water Chestouts,-Ma Tai ... 1b, 6 " Mandarin, -Kwai

Lam Ma Tai ... 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Iso Ku lb. Okroes 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay,-Yeung Chung Tau Ib. 3 Opions, Green,-Shang Chung Ib. 4 Onious, Shanghai, Shoung-hol

Chung Tau . 6. Parsley,—Kun Tsoi , 60 Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu 3 . Japanese, - Yat Fun Shu Tsai lb. ., American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... lb. 3 Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsni ... , ... 6 Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Worg, Shallots, - Kong Cheng Tau ... , 8 Spinach,-Yin Tsoi ... 4 Tomatoes,—Fan Ke 7 Tarce,-Wu Tau ... 6

Turnips, Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,,

Vetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa...

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MAIL NOTICE

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Telegraphic communication with Waglan Lighthouse is interrupted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Far Easterns ...

August 21d. 12h. 10m.—No returns from Japan and continental stations north of dard Time at which official night ende Foothow. Pressure has increased slightly and begins during the months of at all stations reporting; it remains lowest over Tongking.
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 sm. to-day, 0.04 inch. Total since January 1st, 74.18 inches, against an average of 61.95 inches. Forecast for the 34 hours ending atm

noon on the 22nd August :-1. Hongkong to Gap Rock: S. to E. or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy, showery..... 2. Formosa Channel : The same as

2. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks . The same as Hougkong and Hains to The same ac

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